

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

BEST RESULTS
From HERALD Adg.
A Trial Always Con-
vinces.

VOL. XV., NO. 4264.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1898.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Trunks and Bags

Of every description and prices way down

Bicycle and Golf Suits From
\$4.00 to \$10.

Bicycle Hose,
50c. 75c. and \$1.00.

Mens Fancy Shirts in Great Variety At

Wm. H. FAY'S
Shoes, Clothing and Furnishings,

3 Congress Street, Portsmouth N. H.

Ask for Bicycl. Coupons.

Thousands of contented riders are enjoying new cycling p'seasures
which can only be had through the possessioe of a

COLUMBIA Bevel-Gear

Chainless Bicycle, \$125.

These riders are up-to-date. They can afford the best and will have nothing
else. They consider our reputation and 21 years' experience when we tell them
that our Bevel Gears accurately cut are the most improved and best form of cycle
construction.

Columbia Chain Wheels. \$75.

Hartfords. \$50. Vendettes, \$40 and 35.

W. W. McIntire, - - High St.

IRA NEWICK ON A NATIONAL BICYCLE

At Littleton, N. H., in competition with the fastest amateurs
in New England, including Robert F. Ludwig, the inter-collegiate
champion, wins a second and a third in open races, defeating J. F.
Moran, the amateur handicap king.

F. B. Parshley & Co.

16 Congress St.

The Record.

You Can See It At

EUGENE WILLIAMS & Co.'s

-- BICYCLE STORE --

The Latest Wheel,

It Is Without a Peer.

We have the finest repair shop in the city.

6 and 8 Congress St

ALL WHO ARE

In a position to know acknowledge the excel-
lence of our work, and our prices are right.

LAWRENCE, FINE TAILORING, 9 CONGRESS ST

The scarcity and high price of
Havana tobacco will make no difference
in the quality of

BUY NOW!

I have just received a new lot of
Buggies of all descriptions, Milk
Wagons, Steam Laundry Wagons,
Store Wagons and Stanhope Car-
riages. Also, a large line of new
and second-hand Harnesses, single
and double, heavy and light, and I
will sell them at very low prices.
Just drop around and look at them
if you do not want to buy.

THOMAS McCUE,
18 Stone Stable, Fleet Street.

7-20-4

THE CELEBRATED
Cigar. They will, as they always
have, contain a long Havana filler,
Sumatra wrapper, and strictly hand
made.

R. C. SULLIVAN,
MANUFACTURER,
MANCHESTER, N. H.

18 Stone Stable, Fleet Street.

N. H. REGIMENT.

Trains are Moving Along With Safety.

Not Likely to Reach Manchester Till About Noon.

The Manchester Union of this morn-
ing says:

There is much uncertainty as to what
time the four trains bearing the First
New Hampshire volunteers will reach
this city, on its way to Concord, where
the men are to be given thirty day furloughs,
and then mustered out.

It had been anticipated that the
troops would reach Manchester about
midnight, but later advices showed that
to be an impossibility.

Early last evening, telephone advises
to the Union placed the trains at Weehawken.
They were next reported at Kingston, N. Y., at 11:40 p.m., from which
point they would require about three
hours to Rotterdam Junction, five hours
probably, to Ayer, Mass., and most like-
ly two hours at least from Ayer to Man-
chester, in which case it looks as though
Manchester would not set eyes on the returning sol-
diers until well toward today.

NEW YORK, Sept 7.—The First New
Hampshire volunteers passed through
New Jersey tonight on their way to Con-
cord, N.H.

At Sterling Junction the train was
switched from the Central railroad of
New Jersey to the West shore.

The regiment was in three sections,
each of about a dozen cars.

Col Robert H. Rice was in charge
of the first section, Lieutenant Colonel
Tetley and Major Maynard having
charge of the other two sections.

There were about seventy-five sick
men on the three trains, most of them
in the four hospital cars in the second
section.

The first train drew into the West
Shore station, Weehawken, N. J., about
6:20 p.m. Many of the men were thin
and pale. There were 38 officers and
908 men, all considered well, on the
trains.

All of the enlisted men appeared in
tensely glad that they were to be mu-
tered out. They said that the conditions
at Chickamauga were terrible.

Colonel Rice admitted that his com-
mand would not care much to re-enlist
it if meant going back to Chickamauga.

"Everyone of my men has lost from
10 to 50 pounds," said he. "The water
had a bad effect on them."

Colonel Rice's train left Weehawken
about 7:40. All three trains took the
West Shore route to Albany. The troops
have a furlough of thirty days.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept 7.—The 1st New
Hampshire regiment, which arrived this
morning in a train, consisting of three
sections, from Lexington, Ky., were
provided with a lunch of bread, coffee,
cake and ice cream by the national re-
 lief commission.

About three hours before the arrival
of the troops the commission was no-
tified that they were coming, yet in this
brief period of time Joshua L Bailey
and Dr George W Bailey made ample
provisions for feeding all

During the early morning a police car
fitted out as a hospital train by the New
Hampshire aid society arrived. It was
sent here to transfer the sick.

The train bearing the troops was
much later than had been expected, and
the hospital car was run to Wilmington,
where 35 sick members of the regiment
were placed in it, and it was connected
to the second section. Seven soldiers,
who were taken ill on the train after it
had left Lexington, were provided with
cots in it after it reached this city.

The hospital car was in charge of F. A.
Stilling of Concord, and he was assist-
ed by Dr F. S. Towle, surgeon general of
the state of New Hampshire, Col. W. B.
Swarts of Gov. Ramsdell's staff and Dr
C. K. Walker.

From the time the regiment went to
camp at Chickamauga until it left last
Monday evening 35 of its men had died.
In addition to this, private John Rafter
of Co. M died about the time the train
reached Grafton, Va. Several of his
comrades attributed his death to a fail-
ure to give him the treatment he should
have received after being taken sick.
Rafter's body was embalmed at Grafton
and then placed on board the third sec-
tion of the train. Although he enlisted
in Newport, N. H., his home was in
Taunton, Mass.

The men, though a hardy set of fel-
lows, were hungry and ragged looking,
and they did not hesitate to say in the
presence of their officers, who were the
first to rush for the lunch, that they
were starved to death.

PERSONALS.

Judge John Young of Exeter was in town on Wednesday.

County Solicitor Louis G Hoyt was in
town on Wednesday.

Mrs E. S. Taylor of Lawrence is the
guest of friends on Badger's island.

Fred Sherry and Fred Smith of Dov-
er were visitors here on Wednesday.

Concy Solicitor Lewis G. Hoyt re-
turned to his home in Kingston this
morning.

Mr J. Winslow Peirce of Greenland is
the guest of Mr Chauncy Hackett, at
Newcastle.

Ex-Collector James E. French of
Moultonboro is in town the guest of
Col. A. F. Howard.

Mr Charles Lenigan of Philadelphia,
is the guest of Mr and Mrs George W.
Lord at Greenland.

Kitter left this morning for a trip in
Northern New Hampshire.

Miss Elith Perley left "The Haven"
Monday for Ipswich, Mass., where she is
principal of one of the schools.

Mr Arthur C. Smith is in Concord,
being called there by the sickness of
his sister, Mrs E. Preston Main.

Mr Joseph H. Emery returned this
afternoon from Ellington where he has
been passing the past few weeks.

Mr and Mrs Henry Reigleman of
Dover Point visited the Spanish camp at
Seavey's Island on Wednesday.

Mr Brant Wilson, son of the late
Gunner T. R. Wilson, U. S. N., is on the
steamer Charles F. Mayer, Capt. Hand.

Mrs John L. Seavey of Greenland
spent Tuesday at the home of her father
S. H. Goodall, Esq., at Salisbury Beach.

Mr and Mrs Harry Winslow and Miss
Minnie Woods of Boston are visiting
Mr and Mrs John W. Weeks at Green-
land.

Mr George Waterhouse of Wakefield, Mass.,
was the guest of his cousins the
Misses Chapman of Greenland over
Sunday.

Dr M. Emil Richter and family have
closed their summer residence at Apple-
tree Island and reopened their home on
State street.

City Editor John W. Sturgent of the
Newburyport News, an ex-chief of the
fire department of that city was a visitor
here on Wednesday.

Mr A. C. Lunt of Beverly was one of
the first of the visiting firemen to ar-
rive, and was the guest of Mr J. Wallace
Lear of Kearsarge, No. 3.

Miss Marion Wendell of Pleasant
street leaves today, Thursday, for Bos-
ton, to be the guest of Miss Gertrude H.
Priest, for a brief visitation.

Corporal Thomas E. Wilson of Com-
pany A, First N. H. volunteers, who is
passing his furlough at his home in
this city is rapidly improving in health.

Private Richard Mannie and Harry
Anew of the U. S. S. Iowa, are the
guests of friends in this city. They
will join their ship at New York on Fri-
day.

Miss Carrie F. Weeks, a recent gradu-
ate of the Greenland High School, enters
the Sophomore class at the State college
at Durham this week for the prescribed
course of study.

Miss Helen Butler, who graduated
from the State Normal school in June
and who has passed the summer with
her guardian at Greenland, has accepted
a position as teacher at Cambridge.

Mr and Mrs Charles J. Edwards of
Brooklyn, N. Y., who have been sojour-
ing in this city as the guests of her par-
ents, Mr and Mrs Fred S. Wendell, leave
today, Thursday, homeward bound.

Assistant Marshal Thomas W. Wil-
kinson, Officer John Cornell, Edward
Young and Walter Sterling were visi-
tors to this city on Wednesday and vis-
ited the Spanish camp on Seavey's
island.

Miss Woods, late superintendent of
the Cottage Hospital, goes today for
the mountains for a rest. Miss Woods
will remain at the hospital until the
sheet had they been within reach.

The above article was clipped from the
Manchester Union. The editor of the
Manchester Union did not think that it reflected any discredit on the
boys to call them unscarred heroes. No
slur was intended. Only an evil dis-
posed person can feel other than com-
plimented by the above article. A per-
son of depraved mind can always put a
bad meaning to almost everything that is
said.

William H. Moore says that strong
and brave sons of Portsmouth shed
tears of rage and would have tarred and
feathered the alleged proprietors of the
sheet had they been within reach.

Just listen to that ye mothers and
daughters of Company A, and then
open your eyes to the infamous and
cowardly way William H. Moore, who
pretends to be a friend to you and
your sons, attacks others.

William H. Moore says that Doctors
Towle and Pope do not remember the
Herald's representative saying that Com-
pany A should have a celebration if he
had to pay for it. That is another in-
famous falsehood of the man who holds
one of the most responsible positions in
the city of Portsmouth, for the physi-
cians named have admitted in the pres-
ence of others that the words alleged
were certainly said.

Mrs Mary H. Miss Helen and Miss
Alice L. Brewster, are at the Lidwood,
Bethlehem. Mrs Brewster's health
is much better than when she left Ports-
mouth about a fortnight ago. Miss
Alice returns to her school duties at
Trenton on Monday next.

TO CITY CLERK W. H. MOORE.

City Clerk William H. Moore is a very
important personage and perhaps the
Herald has done wrong in devoting
Wednesday's space to the firemen in
preference to so distinguished a citizen,
but there, Billy was on parade yes-
terday and perhaps he will forgive.

William H. Moore declares that the
person who instigated him to do this
was the City Clerk, who has asked his
private telephone or telegraph tolls is a
"cowardly sneak". The *Herald* didn't
instigate Mr. Moore, it talked right out
in meeting. It meant you, William H.
Moore. Now where does this kind of
sneaking part of it come in? If I look at
you, Mr. City Clerk, from the street,
then the man who tries to hide behind
the mayor to prevent his being hit,
was the cowardly one. However, we
will not press that point.

Now about the little threat as to
throwing stones and breaking windows
in our newly fitted office. That would
be cruel, Mr. Moore. And besides, fat,
pusy people never look well throwing
stones. They grow red in the face and
subject to apoplexy. However, if you
insist, Mr. Moore, the crashing of glass
in the vicinity of city hall will make the
police officers below imagine they are
residing in a hot house and that the
North church steeple has fallen in in
that direction.

You were not deliberately attacked,
Mr. City Clerk. To accomplish your end,
which every one in the city knows is
to injure *the Herald*, you have by de-
liberate falsehood and misrepresenta-
tion tried to prejudice the minds of the
soldier boys who are soon to return to
this city.

Mr. Moore states that the question is
whether or not Co. A. shall be invited
to whatever reception is given to the
returned troops." These are William H.
Moore's exact words and right there
is the whole thing in a nut shell. It
shows the animus which permeates
William H. Moore's very soul. In those
few words he tries to make people
believe that the *Herald* is opposed to
Company A, being invited to attend
whatever celebration is given.

The *Herald* is in favor of looking after
our own first. Company A, has more
claim on us than the whole army and
navy combined. The citizens of Ports-
mouth can never do too much to wipe
out the manner in which Company A
was received.

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believe that the *Herald* is opposed to
Company A, being invited to attend
whatever celebration is given.

An excellent paper was read last even-
ing on "Adulteration" by Dr C. A. Tufts
of Dover. About thirty-five attended
the meeting. The next meeting will be
held at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Alfred McRelish was arrested on Con-
gress street at 11:15 today by Marshal
Entwistle with a warrant charging him
with an assault on Joseph Hall last
night. He will be tried in

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Second class mail matter.

FOR PORTSMOUTH

AND

PORSCMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

You want local news! Read the more local news than all other local dailies combined. Try it!

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1898.

There were no camps attached to the navy, so the total death list was twelve.

The anti-expansion folly of democratic leaders is responsible for many accusations to the republican party.

THE ASSAULT ON ALGER.

Secretary Alger is the victim of an assault as fierce and as vicious as President McKinley withstood during the troublous days preceding the declaration of war. We have refrained from comment upon the attack on Alger for two reasons: First, we question the sincerity of the warfare upon the secretary; and second, even if the secretary were guilty of every blunder charged against him he is yet an American and a cabinet officer, and he is entitled to as impartial a trial as the pettiest offender against the laws of state or nation. A share of the newspapers that are conducting the bitter assault upon Mr. Alger are actuated in part by the hope of making political capital; others, whose skirts are clean of this mire, are evidently laboring under the impression that they form the chosen tribunal before which Mr. Alger is to be tried. Special correspondents have been accorded editorial privileges; and instead of news dispatches from Washington they send lengthy criticisms of various matters concerning which they know little or nothing. The vindictive attack upon the secretary is already undergoing a reaction.

RYE.

Special Correspondence.

Rye, Sept. 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Higgins of Boston were in town on Sunday and called on Mrs. S. P. Haskell at the Center. They dined at the Farragut house. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins have until this season passed the summer months at Rye beach, but were at Falmouth, Cape Cod, this year.

Mr. Charles H. Haskell of Boston left for this town this morning, after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. S. P. Haskell.

Rev. G. A. Beebe and family returned from Craigville, Cape Cod, on Friday, and on Sunday services were resumed at the Christian church, of which Mr. Beebe is pastor.

Mr. Willis Downs and son of Campbello, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi W. Marden.

Mrs. Wm. Henry Berry and children of Roxbury, Mass., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Walker.

Mr. J. W. Bailey of Fall River, Mass., is a visitor at Rev. Mr. Beebe's.

Mr. Cornelius Locke and sister of Concord square, Boston, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Walker, left for home on Sunday.

Mr. George Tower of the Adams house, Boston, was a guest of Mr. Wesley A. Rand on Sunday.

Mr. Jeremiah Shaw came down from Boston on Saturday night, returning on Monday morning.

Mrs. M. J. Angel of Brownville, R. I., and her daughter, are guests at the Congregational parsonage.

Capt. Joseph Dunbar and daughter, Miss Ursula Dunbar, of Brookline, Mass., are guests of Mr. John Oliver Locke for a week. Capt. Dunbar was district chief of the fire department in East Boston for thirty-six years, and resided in that section of the city for forty-nine years, leaving there one year ago for his present residence in Brookline. Capt. Dunbar married Miss Sarah H. Locke, sister of Mr. J. O. Locke, over half a century ago, and family of seven children are living, one having died in infancy.

The members of Seaside Council, Jr. Order A. M., who went to a picnic at Dover Point, on Saturday, the 3d inst., passed a very enjoyable day.

The Rye Grange are making arrangements to have a fair sometime this fall.

The roads were full of teams and bicycles on Sunday.

It is said that potatoes are rotting badly in some parts of the town.

Schools commence next Monday.

The beach season is about over.

HOW CHAMBERLAIN MET HIS WIFE.

He Wasn't Afraid to be the Only Man Among a Number of American Beauties.

Many persons can recall the visit which Mr. Joseph Chamberlain made to Washington in 1887 as chairman of the Fisheries Commission. He was the social lion of the hour. A Baltic lady who met him tells the following story:

"He was a big, burly man, caring so little for his appearance that at one of the most fashionable dinners of the season his cravat got turned to almost under his ear and his shirt stud came unstitched, and he sat calmly oblivious to either accident. His brains and charm in conversation won blue friends wherever he went."

"One day he called on a lady who happened to be giving a girl's luncheon. She went out at once to see him, and laughingly said that if he did not mind being the only man present she would be delighted if he would come in the dining room and take the vacant place of one of her young friends who did not come. He was not afraid to face a lot of 'American beauties,' he accepted gaily, and the vacant place happened to be next that of Miss Endicott, daughter of Secretary of War William C. Endicott, of Massachusetts, a dove-like, slender girl, one of the greatest belles of the day.

"The outcome of this was the marriage of the English statesman and the 'Puritan maid,' as she was often called, his neighbor at an entertainment to which he had only been bidon by that fate which shapes our ends, rough hem them as we will!"

Baltimore Sun.

QUEZZEL, A BIRD OF LIBERTY.

It Dies Almost Immediately after Captured—Has Two Doors to its House.

On all postage stamps of Guatemala is engraved a somewhat distorted representation of the quetzal, which is rightly called the bird of liberty, as it flies almost immediately when captured. So extreme is its love of freedom that if captured and in a few seconds restored to liberty it would seem as if the contamination of the hand could not be removed, and it will drop itself after flying but a few yards. It is caught in a trap it is always found dead, and when the young are taken from the nest they die at once. It is found only in a small portion of the country, and is seldom seen live, since it cannot be kept long in captivity.

It is a bird of beautiful plumage, having two extremely long tail feathers and a superbly crested head. It is said that its pride in its tall feathers is greater than its love of life, for if one of them accidentally become broken the bird goes to its nest and dies from grief and mortification. It builds a round-rooted nest, having two holes on opposite sides, so that the quetzal literally "goes in at one door and out at the other," and thus avoids the necessity for tail-breaking, and consequently heart-breaking, by never turning around in order to make its exit from the nest.

THE JOKE WAS ON THE TEAMSTER.

He Ordered General Sherman to Brush His Mules.

A good story is told of one of General Sherman's Missouri teamsters. He had just joined the service, a raw recruit, and was assigned to the task of driving a six-mile team. When the army halted for the first night he was weary unbrushing his team.

"Hello, there," said the wag of the company, in passing, "What do you mean by taking care of those mules yourself? Why don't you have the hostler do it?"

"What is it, Pedro?"

The vigilant guard quietly told his bewildered tenantry.

"You bet he doesn't. We've got a hostler for that. There's his test, right over there. He's lazy, contrary old cuss, and he may not want to do it; but you swear at him and he'll move off at double quick."

The Missourian strode over to the tent indicated, which happened to be General Sherman's headquarters.

"Here, you son-of-a-gun," he roared fiercely, "get out of here and brush those mules."

Necessity to say, the teamster spent the evening in the guardhouse.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Where No Flowers Are Allowed.

Flowers can play no part in a military funeral, the rules of army or naval burials forbidding them," said an army officer. "While I was down at Chickamauga recently, it was rumored that one of the soldiers in a camp there had died. Indeed it was so printed in local paper. The result was that on the following day a large quantity of flowers were sent by sympathetic ladies and others with a request that they should be placed on the coffin of the dead soldier. Now the fact was that no soldier had died and the officers had the flowers sent to their quarters. If there were a death in the camp the flowers could not be used, for they are not military in any sense. The only thing allowed on the coffin of a soldier or sailor is a flag. That has been decided to be decoration enough, and among military men I have never heard the slightest objection to the custom, which has always prevailed."—Washington Star.

An Opportunity Seized.

A certain little girl, living not far from New York, has always had impressed on her youthful mind—some times at the cost of rather painful experiences—that it is wrong to cry. She had become firmly convinced that it was a rule without exceptions, when suddenly an exception presented itself. The little girl was astonished, but rose nobly to the occasion, and this is the story thereof as told by a friend of the family:

The little girl's baby brother died, and the friend, meeting her soon afterward, sympathized with her regarding the loss.

"Yes," said the child, "and when he died, I cried a little too. Mamma said it was right for me to cry this time, because my little brother was dead, so I cried harder and harder; why? with great earnestness—"I just cried to beat the band!"

THE EGOIST.

I am the weathercock! Listen, good people, Listen to me! Proudly ye placed me here high on my steeps, King of the air and prince of the sea!

I am the lord of the winds that blow Round the compass and high and low! When I swing to the east, it blows from the land and call Till the storm rack drives o'er the meaning sand,

And the rats lash scourges the shivering land, And the good must split in the shrieking squall;

And I did it all—I did it all!

When I swing to the north, it blows from the west.

I call and call Till it blows the lake with a film of ice And whitens your autumn paradise, And you trudge to church to your knees in snow.

Poor little people that flock below To worship me on my steely tail, For I did it all—I did it all!

When I swing to the west, it blows from the east.

Hurrah for my westing wind! There's health and life for the world and his wife.

When I swing to the south, it blows from the north. When the steed is glad as he rides the earth With the share of the swallowing plow, And the plowman dreams of the huking's morn.

The sheeps and the bursting mow! Oh, the wind is true to its master's call, For I did it all—I did it all!

When I swing to the south, it blows from the north.

And Tom stole a kiss from Prue, And Bob kissed Kate on her red, red mouth Because the south wind blew!

Oh, hearty grow kind in the warm south wind, With the boys and the girls at play, And the wedding the world that would not have been.

Had the wind blown a different way! Thus I hold the world in my gracious thrall!

For I did it all—I did it all!

John Mowatt in New York Times.

A COURT MARTIAL.

General Gomez and several officers of his staff were taking their after dinner nap—“siesta” is the Spanish word for it—which was a communion in the thick chappaar between them and the narrow, rugged road which ran all the way from the mountain to the western coast of Cuba.

The thorny underbrush was pulled and tossed about until the billowy surface was swept and lashed by a storm.

Pedro, the watchful sentinel who was guarding the sleeping general and his companions, clutched his rifle with a firm grip. He knew that a struggle was going on in those tangled bushes and vines, and the men who were headed in his direction might be either friends or foes.

“Quien sabe?” was Pedro’s low voiced comment, after his keen eyes had taken in the situation.

The noise of the scuffle or skirmish in the chappaar suddenly died away, and the sentinel heard only an occasional oath, but the moving tops of the bushes warned him that the strangers were approaching him.

“They swear like the pious defenders of our holy cause,” said Pedro, “but that is no sign. There are Cuban devils who can outwear the Cubans, and even the pig dog Yankees have learned the trick. Carrajo is a word which will soon belong to all languages.”

Perhaps it would be well to awaken the general. Gomez and the raiders reached the enemy’s territory the day before, and when their horses from the surrounding bushes and mounted on some haste.

“Shall we bury him?” asked Vando.

“Did we bury the murdered Red Cross nurse?” was the question asked in return by the commander.

“No, general. He left her body to the vultures.”

“What a devil!” the other muttered.

“Forward, men! Here we go!” and the raiders rode off through the forest, leaving the corpse of the general tied to the tree waiting for the vultures!—Wallace P. Reed in Atlanta Constitution.

I found the handkerchief in the road—the watch I bought from a soldier.”

Mistakes will occur in wartime,” answered Gomez calmly, “and I may be mistaken now, but I am willing to swear to the truthfulness of Vando’s report.”

“I must go with you, then, and be tried by court martial, I suppose,” said Lopez.

“You will be tried by court martial,” responded the general smilingly.

“Your trial is in progress now. This is a court martial, and it is formal and orderly enough considering the fact that we are in the enemy’s country, liable to be killed at any moment by your ambushed robbers. Yes, captain, this is a court martial, and from what I know of your record, together with Vando’s report, the only thing to be done is to pronounce and execute the sentence of the court. Bind him to that tree!”

Two stalwart Cubans dragged the Spaniard to a tree and quickly bound him so that he could not move.

“This is murder,” said the prisoner, “and you will suffer for it.”

“War is a bad thing,” remarked the general softly, with a sad look in his big black eyes; “and murder is a part of it. I lie awake nights mourning over the terrible things we find necessary to do, but they have to be done all the same. Any messages, captain?”

“No, curse you. I would not trust a message to you!” was the excited answer.

I visited Mr. Divine’s place again on Aug. 8. There were at least 30 quarts of ripe berries on the vines at this time. The Marshall would give a good picking for at least ten days more. They will then fruit this variety under this experiment for over one month. An abundance of green berries of all sizes were yet on the vines. The color of the fruit was darker than I ever saw it before, and the flavor positively better than any Marshall I had ever eaten.

Brandywine would have plenty of fruit for 12 or 15 days to come. The fruit, however, does not average as large as the Marshall.

The Gandy was about done fruiting.

The Parker Earl and Warfield or Brandynine.

Brandywine would have plenty of fruit for 12 or 15 days to come. The fruit, however, does not average as large as the Marshall.

The general stepped aside with a wave of his hand. The Spanish captain held his head erect, facing his fate, scowling and defiant.

The firing squad which had been delayed for the work stepped forward, and when their rifles rang out the prisoner’s head fell back. Every bullet had pierced his heart.

The Cubans brought their horses from the surrounding bushes and mounted on some haste.

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The man who wants Battle Ax PLUG

can get it anywhere. It is as popular as sunshine and almost as universal. It satisfies that dry taste in the mouth better than anything else, and you can buy a larger piece of Battle Ax for 10c. than of any other kind of high grade quality.

**Remember the name
when you buy again.**

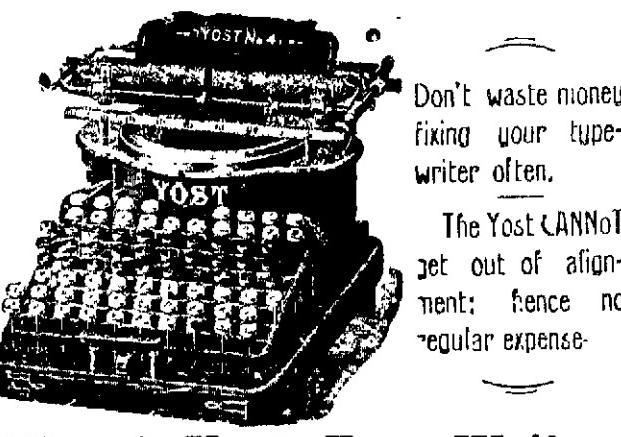
PERFECTION.

A
Machine
Which
Writes

The

YOST

Uses no ribbon
prints direct upon
the paper.



Don't waste money
fixing your type-
writer often.

The Yost CANNOT
jet out of alignment;
hence no regular expense.

The New No. 4 Yost Type-Writer.

Our Stationary Pointer Saves the Eyesight.

We have Second-Hand Type-Writers for sale,

Write us if you wish your office properly equipped,

For Particulars and Information Apply at This Office.

A GOOD SUIT OR OVERCOAT Made to Order

Up to Date
Prices According to Selection.

Wm. P. Walker.
Leading and Oldest Custom Tailor in
Portsmouth.

Market Square.

For a Stylish Hitchin' Just Think of It!

Go to

C. E. Dempsey's Stable, James Haugh,
The Custom Tailor,
20 High Street,

Is making stylish suits from \$10 up
parts \$30 and upwards. In style and
fit they cannot be excelled. Clothing
priced and repaired in a first-class man-
ner.

Choice Horses,

Well Equipped Carriages

COAL AND WOOD

G. E. WALKER & CO.,

Commission Merchant

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Coal and Wood

Mes. Con. State and Water Vs.

PORTSMOUTH, N.H.

J. S. HUBLEY & Co.

Manufacturer of the

HAND CLEANING JELLY PASTE.

Strictly free from potash, makes hands soft and

silky.

Will be found most invaluable for Seafar-

men, Spots or other Impurities from woolens,

cotton goods, Linens or fine lace. Will also be

found of great service in removing stains

or other impurities which can not be removed

with the common soap and water.

Price 10c. per oz.

Order by Mail.

It is proposed that in raising the funds

the schools of America be utilized as

the agency for reaching the people and to

procuring the contributions, and this

and I urgently request that you ask, as

early as is convenient, that the teach-

CHANGES TO OCCUR.

Present Month Will See Many
In Army and Navy.

PROMOTIONS ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Generals Graham and Copinger Will
Leave Army—Four Rear Admirals of
Navy Will Also Step Down and Out.
Age Limit the Cause in Each and Every
Case.

Washington, Sept. 7.—Many important
changes will occur in the army and navy
during the remaining months of the
present year. These are due to the natural
course of events, and are in no wise
the result of the war with Spain. Two
brigadier generals of the army and four
rear admirals of the navy will go on the
retired list by operation of law on ac-
count of age, making vacancies which
will result in promotions all along the
line in both services.

The two army officers who will retire
are Major-General William M. Graham, in
command of the Second army corps, now in
camp at Middleboro, Pa., and Major-
General J. J. Copinger, in com-
mand of the Fourth army corps, with
headquarters at Huntsville, Ala. Each
of these officers holds the rank of brigadier
general in the regular establishment,
and was appointed major-general of
volunteers at the outbreak of the war
with Spain. General Graham will retire
on the 28th inst., and General Copinger
on Oct. 11.

Their retirement will necessitate their
detachment from their present commands,
and the question of filling the
vacancies is now under considera-
tion at the war department. Both
officers served during the Civil war, and
had excellent records.

General Graham is a native of the
District of Columbia, and entered the
army as a second lieutenant of artillery in
June, 1855. He received four brevetts,
the last one as brigadier general, for gallan-
try and meritorious services in various
battles during the war. From April,
1865, until the following September,
he had command of the United States. It is a
mistake to say that the insurgents are
disaffected with the way that the Americans
have treated them. They want to be
grateful and have a feeling of gratitude
and love, which they hope to foster as
their republie becomes prosperous.

"Gomez showed me a long letter from
General Miles, giving a detailed ac-
count of the troubles which led him to
withdraw his forces from Santiago. In
it Gatica speaks in the highest terms of
the Americans. He praises their braver
and self-sacrifice, and says, 'Cuba
shows a field of gratitude which it
will never pay.' Gatica finds fault only
with General Shafter, who he regards
as his personal enemy.

"Of course, all that the insurgents dis-
like now is the question of independence
or annexation. The preceding idea is
a peculiar one. They want to exper-
iment with independence. They want the
United States to recognize the re-
public of Cuba at once, and then if it proves a
failure, the Cubans themselves will per-
petitely be annexed to the United States.

The prominent insurgents with whom I
have talked to do not seem at all certain,
but they say it is only fair to give it a
trial after three years of fighting for it.

"There is no danger of an internal
revolution among the insurgents. They
are all tried and sick of war and want
to go home. The question of their being
paid off by the American government
will make very little difference to them.

They are anxious awaiting an order to
disband. There can never be anything
but peace and harmony between the
United States and Cuba."

REMARKABLE HAIL STORM.

Maryville, Mo., Sept. 7.—Reports re-
ceived here indicate that the hail storm
that swept over northwest Missouri was
the most remarkable and violent that has
occurred in the United States in many
years. Trees stripped of their leaves
and branches torn off, cornstalks, har-
vests of leaves and ears when cut down
themselves, dead calves, poults, chickens
and birds, battered barns, houses and store buildings, with their
window lights broken and their roofs
crushed, mark its pathway.

The hailstones were the largest that have ever
fallen in this district. It is estimated
that the loss will be in the neighborhood
of \$500,000.

EMPEROR'S LABOR POLICY.

Berlin, Sept. 7.—Emperor William, it
is announced in a dispatch from Oe-
ingen, speaks at a banquet there
yesterday evening, and referring to the
prospects of agricultural and industrial
development of Westphalia, turned
significantly upon the labor bill to be
submitted to the Reichstag during the
present year. He said it would provide
for the improvement of hard labor of
any one seeking to prevent workmen
who were willing to work from pursuing
their vocation, and would also provide
for the punishment of those who even
intended them to strike. His majesty also
expressed the hope that the reports of
the people would support his efforts to
protect national labor.

HARVEST FOR INDIANS.

Charles S. Sprague, representing the
Teller and Towne delegates, obtained
possession of the opera house in which
the convention is to meet tomorrow, and
refused to surrender it to the demand of
ex-Chairman Broad. Mr. Sprague is editor
of the Colorado Springs Evening
Telegraph.

LAFAYETTE MONUMENT.

Superintendent of Education Appointed
to Aid in Raising Funds.

Chicago, Sept. 7.—By direction of
Commissioner General Peck, Robert J.
Thompson, secretary of the Lafayette
monument commission, has appointed
the superintendents of education of all
the states and territories upon an honorary
committee of the Monument association.
The letter of appointment is as follows:

A special commission has been formed
by the commissioner general for the
United States to the Paris exposition
for the purpose of securing by popular
contribution funds to erect a suitable
monument to General Lafayette. It is
now planned that the monument be
built in time for unveiling and dedica-
tion on United States day, the Fourth
of July, 1866, at the Paris exposition,
thus making the day a most conspicuous
one both for Americans and for France.
It is proposed that in raising the funds
the schools of America be utilized as
the agency for reaching the people and to
procuring the contributions, and this
and I urgently request that you ask, as

early as is convenient, that the teach-

ers and officers of your schools, col-
leges and universities (public and par-
ochial) recognize Oct. 10, the date of
the fall of Yorktown, in which Lafay-
ette contributed materially, as Lafay-
ette day, and that they devote a part of
the day to a relation of the history
events pertaining to Lafayette and the
early days of the republic.

WISH TO EXPERIMENT.

Cuban Insurgents Desire to Give Indepen-
dence a Trial at First.

Havre, Sept. 7.—When the schooner
Adams carried a little expedition to
Cuba in the early part of August, one of
the members was Mr. Frank Bollo of Key
West. Mr. Bollo is the proprietor of
the Duval house, and is well known
there. He is an American citizen, and was
educated in New Orleans. His
father was for many years proprietor of
the Mason hotel in Havana.

Mr. Bollo returned to Havana yesterday.
He was accompanied by an officer of
the insurgent army, who brought
messages from Maximo Gomez. Mr.
Bollo talked freely about his experience
among the insurgents.

"There is scarcely any difficulty now
for any one in going to visit any in-
surgent camp in eastern or central Cuba.
All that one has to do is to visit

General Gomez, for instance, is to apply
to the military governor of Plaza-As, and

then ride out to Yaguajay, where his
headquarters are.

"I had many interviews with Gomez
during my stay with him, so that I
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what his opinions are. Gomez is rather
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SPECIAL SALE

THE HERALD.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1898.

BICYCLE RACES.

Black, threatening clouds and weeping skies made the attendance at the bicycle races down to the park on Wednesday afternoon, the 7th inst., rather slim and prevented a number of the events from being pulled off.

Only three races were run, the one-mile open, the two mile handicap and the boys' race. At the conclusion of the latter race the rain came down in torrents and soon made the track unfit for further racing. What events were run proved exciting sport and the few cranks who braved the weather worked up considerable enthusiasm.

The one-mile handicap was run in two heats and in the final Claude Hamilton, Lowell, Mass., proved himself to be the best man.

In the two mile handicap, Ira Newick, from the thirty-yard mark, soon caught the field and won out easily.

The one-mile boys' race, for lads under fifteen years of age, was won by Frank Newick, a brother of Ira, and with proper care the youngster will make a fast one in a few years.

The following is the summary:

One mile open—Claude Hamilton, Lowell, Mass., first; J. F. Ingraham, South Lynnfield, Mass., second; C. W. Eastman, Hooksett, third. Time, 2:10 1/2.

Two mile handicap—Ira A. Newick, Portsmouth, first; Ben Ingraham, Peabody, Mass., second; C. W. Eastman, Hooksett, third. Time, 4:45 2 1/2.

Boys' race, one mile—Frank Newick, first; Smart, second. Time, 2:53.

WOULD LAND U. S. OREGON AT NAVY YARD.

Lieut. Commander James K. Cogswell, U. S. N., executive officer of the Oregon, and the man "who fought the ship," is a most enthusiastic advocate of this station.

Said he to the writer: "I wish I could have brought the Oregon here to Portsmouth, it would have been sport for me to have placed her alongside any dock at the yard. She could be brought up without any tug or pilot, which is not the case at New York or any of the other stations. Yes, it would have been a great pleasure for me to bring the ship here and to have knocked out the hoodoo on the question of coming up to the yard."

TO BRING THE CITY OF ROME HERE.

Capt. John Amazan of Newcastle left for New York on Thursday morning, from which port he will bring to Portsmouth harbor the steamship City of Rome, leaving New York tomorrow, Friday. The City of Rome is larger than either the St. Paul or Harvard, but has not the breadth of beam of those vessels. Capt. Amazan says he would like no better fun than to bring the big steamer up to the navy yard and will do so if permission is granted. The City of Rome will take the Spanish prisoners home.

SINGLE MEN'S MAKE-UP.

The following will be the make-up of the single men's team in the P. A. C. ball game at the matinee tomorrow, Friday, afternoon: Robinson, p; Dickey, c; Philbrick, 1b; Garnett, 2b; Parker, 3b; Newell, ss; Heene, lf; Newick, cf; Jones or Drew, rf.

Saloon Ordered Closed.

Marshal Entwistle ordered all the saloons to close at 7 o'clock on Wednesday evening as a result of several strangers creating a disturbance on Congress street.

"Silver Plate that Wears."

Let us call your attention to our

"1847 Rogers Bros."

Triple plated Knives and Forks. They are made to wear, and considering the quality, style and finish, can make you a very low price.

The knives are plated on the best of steel, and the forks on hard white nickel silver. They are guaranteed to give satisfaction to the purchaser.

A full line of Spoons, Sugar Shells, Butter Knives, etc., in "1847" goods always on hand. Let us show them to you.

PAUL M. HARVEY'S

The New Jewelry Store,

51 Congress St.

Sale and Livery Business.

For Weddings and Other Parties.

Telephone 1-2.

SEPARATE SKIRTS

AT LEWIS E. STAPLE'S,

7 Market Street.

HEADACHE CURES.

which cure a majority of cases in a few minutes. Please to take and cost but

25 CENTS A BOX.

PHILBRICK'S PHARMACY

PHILBRICK'S BLOCK.

Portsmouth, N. H.

W.E. PAUL

Kitchen

Furnishings

Refrigerators,

Childrens Carr'ages,

Gasoline Stoves,

Blue Flame Oil Stoves

(Burns without a wick)

Gas Hot Plates.

The very thing for summer cooking.

No smoke. No trouble whatever. Attach to gas jet with rubber tubing.

39 to 45 Market Street.

WHARF PROPERTY FOR SALE.

The wharf owned by Dennis Sles, formerly known as "Railway wharf" and for many years occupied by the late John Dixey.

The wharf is now being adapted for conducting an extensive business, containing ice houses, salting rooms, etc.

It has a river frontage of about one hundred and fifteen feet. Particulars at

TOBEY'S

Real Estate Agency,

32 Congress St.

STODDARD'S

NEW HACKS

For Weddings and Other Parties.

Telephone 1-2.

Has been fitted out with new Carriages.

You can get the hand-

somest and most com-

fortable turn-out in the

state at

STODDARD'S

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